THEATE CANNOT BE KEPT OPEN WITH-OUT AUDIENCES.

New-York theatre managers proved last winter be-yond the shadow of a doubt-in their own minds, that is-that the present summer would see more extensive and flourishing theatrical business than was ever known in a New-York summer before. The city would be crowded with people going to and from the World's Fair, and while Chicago would have such a counter attraction that its own theatres would languish, those here would not be numerous and large enough to entertain the visitors. Whether the result indicates the failure of the Fair or not, it not only indicates, but it is, the failure of the theatres. Many of those which made plans for all summer are closed already and others may close at almost any time. There are not people enough in New-York just now to need twenty theatres, or ten, or five. There was a little encouragement last week, to be sure, and a few pleas ant nights which were not hotter then is expected at this season brought in some good audiences. sult of this two houses that were to close last night will keep open a little longer, but they have little stability and a few hot nights may end them.

"The Prodigal Daughter" enters on its eighth week at the American Theatre to-morrow night. Its first fifty performances have drawn crowded houses and interest in the play seems to be just as fresh as it was when it was first produced here. The race scene doubt contributes largely to this popularity. There American Theatre, where the roof-garden show is also of theral. A visitor can have a continuous vandeville erformance there, or he can see "The Prodigal Daughter" in the theatre and go to the roof at the end of the steepicchase play at 11:15 o'clock, still in time for the acts of John Kernell, Miss Maggie Cline, the Frantz family and De Fossett and Heath.

The popularity of Trewey's entertainment at the roof garden of the Cosino has induced Rudolph Aronson to extend his engagement another week, making the farewell night Sunday, July 16. The new programme of the week will include a musical specialty by Recoks Donton and Silverberg; funny savings by Dan Hart; the Salambos; operatic duets by De Laur and Debriment, and new songs and dances by Miss Sadie McDonald. The popularity of this resort inn, and on pleasant evenings it is crowded early and late. The Sunday concerts are liberally attended, On Monday, July 17, Mile, Armand Ary will make her first appearance in this country. She is now on the ocean, a passenger on the Tournine.

Mr. Kellar, the magician, has determined to con tinne his entertainments at Daly's Theatre at least until August, and possibly longer. The entertain ments have proved so satisfactory that both Mr. Daly and Mr. Kellar have agreed to continue them. This week new tricks and experiments in magic will be given, and the illustons will be presented in as com plete and thoroughly mystifying a manner as hereto

The Terrace Garden will continue its season this week by the performance of operas in German as fellows: Monday night, "The Gypsy Baron"; Tuesday Fathiltza"; Wednesday, "Gasparene"; Thursday, "The Gypsy Baron"; Friday, "Orpheus in the Under-

world"; Saturday, "Orpheus in the Underworld."

After next Saturday evening's performance of "Panfandrum," at the Broadway Theatre, Miss Della Fox will retire from the east in order to take a vacation Mrs. Edna Wallace Hopper has been engaged to play Paquita in place of Miss Fox. To-morrow evening the eleventh week of "Panjandrum's" season in thi

Dr. Carver and his Indians, cowboys and horse excite wild enthusiasm among melodramatically disposed persons who visit the Academy of Music from night to night. The dector is considering the intro duction of his horseback shooting act. He has plenty of shooting of other styles already.

There will be a change of bill at the Madison Square Roof Garden to-morrow evening. Glynn and Oseman. canjoists, will appear for the first time together. Miss Rose Julian, the contortionist, and her brother Martin will give acrobatic feats; Clevette, the jug gler and shadowgraphist; Frank G. Mack, the wooder shoe dancer; Blanche, comic singer; Miss Adalr, Edwina, Horace Randall, the Muhlemanns, Lawlor and Johnny Williams will also appear.

The intention of closing the Madison Square Theatr last night was abandoned late in the week. audiences seemed large enough to warrant the hous-in trying to get a few more of them. "A Trip to Chinatown" will therefore continue to add to its long

Bolossy Kiralfy is determined to keep his speciacle "King Solomon," as fresh as possible, and in accord ance with this determination has engaged seventy additional dancers for another new dance, which is Introduced in the first part of the performance at Eldorado. For the afternoon visitors the managemet has organized an open-sir vandeville entertainment. which has been largely successful. A display of fire-works immediately after the stage performance is another attraction of the grounds. The fireworks

Sunday programme will be given to-day.

The programme at Koster & Bial's this week will include the minde and humarist Charles Haydn, who has become popular, in several American character impersonations, with new songs; the clever Parisian dance duettists, M. Dufour and Mile. Hardey, in new songs and dances; the French singer, Mile, Juanita Bardoux, in French and Spanish songs and dances. contortionists; Wood and Shepard in a new act; the English soubrette. Lettle Collara, in new songs and dances, including "The Troubadour"; the perfermance of the travesty on Offenbach's "La Belle Helene," and Solomon and Morton's one-act mautical operatta, "The A feature of the programme on Monday evening, July 17, will be the first American appearance of Mile, Diamantine, from Les Ambassadeurs

Charles Compton, has achieved favor with his imita-tions and character songs. Lettle Gilson's return last week was welcomed, and her new dance proved Eunice Vance has also increased her popu-

week was welcomed, and her new dance proved effective. Eunice Vance has also increased her popularity. Attractions announced for this week are Harry Le Clair. Conroy and Fox. Annie Suites, Van Leer and Harton, Joseph Natus, Armstrong and McBride, Del Jackson and the Qualer City Quartet. Cn Funday night, July 16, Mr. Kraus will close the Imperial for four weeks. The stage is to be charged, the balcony is to be lowered, and new proscenium bokes are to be constructed.

E. E. Rice wishes to make public acknowledgment to De Wolf Hopper, B. D. Stevens, H. C. Miner, T. H. French, Hovt and Thomas, Oscar Hammerstein and Rudolph Aronson for their courtesy in entertaining the members of his v1492 "company at special theatre parties last week.

Miss Annie Fisley has arrived in this city and has begun preparations for a revival of "Miliss," the only play in which she will appear next senson. The old play is do be given with new scenic effects.

Workmen will take possession this week of Niblo's Garden, which is now under the management of Cael and Theodor Rosenfeld. The stage will be altered and put into perfect order; the anditorium will be embellished and thoroughly renovated. The theatred will be opened at the end of August with the Liliputians, who will then produce for the first time their new play, "A Trip to Mars." The little people, who are now at Greenwood Lake, will soon return to this city to begin rehearsals.

Start Robson is to give "The Comedy of Errors" a setting next senson which he promises shall surpass all former effort. It will be his only play.

"The Younger Son" is the title selected for David Belsse's new play, which will be presented by Charles Probman's stock company upon its return to the Empire Theatre.

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Arthur Lloyd, who with his company sails from England on August 2, will open his first American tour the latter part of that month, in his own musical consety, "Our Party."

"Darkest Eussia" is the title of Grattan Donnelly's new play, which will go on the road next season under the management of Sidney R. Ellis.

After a long sickness Miss Verona Jarbeau is again able to leave her room. Miss Jarbeau will open her season early next month, presenting the new comedy entitled "Fi Fi Just from Parts."

### A MID-OCEAN RESORT.

Block Island, R. I., July 8 (Special).- The season has opened with a rush. On the Fourth the Mount Hope brought down 850 people and lots of trunks, and the block Island half as many, and nearly all stayers. Fishing is the fad just now, swords and blues being plentiful.

first guests to register, quickly, followed, however, by a large number of people from New-Britain, Hartford, optingfield and Norwich. The heatel is full, and is putting guests into neighboring houses.

Quinby's orchestra arrived on Wednesday, and the Couridors of the Occan View are full of music. Professor Cooper came on Thursday, and now dunce music will be in order. Bathing its always in order, but the great crowds on Crescent Beach will not appear before about July 15.

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NATIONAL GUARD AFFAIRS.

PROBABILITY OF A BIGGER PARADE GROUND IN VAN COURTLANDT PARK-LIEUTENANT COCHRAN'S CASE.

It begins to look as if there would be a good place for the National Guard to held its outdoor parades at the close of the next drill season at least, although this is by no means certain. Brigadier-General Fitzgerald appeared before the Park Board last week and petitioned to have the parade ground in Van Courtlandt Park increased in size by filling in some of the low ground to the north. This would add several acres to the present plot and it would be added in a place where it is most needed. The field used for such purposes now is not well adapted for military manoeuvres because it is of an "L" shape. The place to be filled in will tend to make the grounds square, although that will not be accomplished entirely by any means. The Board was also asked to put up suitable struc tures for the use of the troops on field days. decided action was taken by the Board, but it is believed that something will be done in the near future which will make the improvement all but certain.

Colonel Camp has divided the 221 Regiment into two battalious. The first consists of Companies B, C, F, G and H, with Major Franklin H. Bartlett in command and Lieutenant Harry H. Trendwell as adjutant. The second consists of Companies A. D. E. I and K. with Major George E. B. Hart in command and Lieutenant Daly as adjutant. The regiment is preparing for camp and holding guard mounts once or twice a week. A strong cliort is being made to take a large percentage of the members of the regiment to camp, and those who do not turn up at Peekskill will have to present a strong excuse to their commanding officers in order to escape paying a fine. Nothing which has happened in a long time has caused so much talk amon, National Guard officers as the arrest of Lieutenant J. Watson Cochran, of the 7th Regiment, on a charge of embezzlement, preferred against him by C. G. Gunther's Sons, the furriers, in Fifth-ave., near Counther's sons, the furriers, in Fifth-ave., near Twenty third-st. He was so well known and so algaly respected by members of the regiment and those who knew him out of it that they could not believe that he was gaility. The officers of the regiment naturally made an effort to keep the matter quiet. Up to tae present time it is not known whether or not the regiment has taken decided action in getting him out or the regiment, but there is to doubt about the final result. If he does not resign or has not already resigned he will be discharged through the finalings of a court martial, if necessary. There is a feeling among some of the members of the regiment that he outlit not to be allowed to resign. They believe that a court-martial should dispose of him as far as the regiment is concerned. The more conservatives ones, however, are in favor of allowing him to resign with as little disturbance as possible. The 71st Regiment has been making a good record at the State Camp within the last week and the men returned to town hast night feeling that they had accomplished as much as possible in the time allowed them.

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on the time allowed them.

Outside of (reedinoor and the regiments which are preparing for camp there is little going on among the city military organizations. The members of the 7th Regiment are still discussing the palect of the proposed trip to Chicago, although molning definite has yet been determined. Governor Flower assured the members of the regiment while at camp that he intended to send them to the Fair to show the visitors what a fine body of soldiers the Emptre state could turn out, but as yet it is not known how the money for the trip is to be raised.

EHODE ISLAND TOPICS.

STATUARY FOR THE CITY-VISIT OF CARDINAL GIBBON'-CORPORATION TAXES.

Providence, R. L. July 8 (special),-The Fourth of tuly celebration was thoroughly satisfactors. The than he has been of recent years, visit to the city of Cardinal Gibbons has been of great import to the Roman Catholics. Feginning with sun- cases which have arisen in the last twenty years day, when the cornerstone of St. Joseph's Hospital and its success in a single case is said to have was laid, up to Thurstay night, when the prelate had brought to it the comfortable fee of a quarter of

Henry C. Clark, who offered to give the city a mand though for a number of years like the city a course replica of the silver statue of columbus if the standard has his advice and experience. brouze replica of the silver statue of Columbus if the city would place it on the Dexter Training Ground, of the cases of the grounds in order, has now revised his offer, substituting Ebenezer Knight Dexter for Columbus. Mr. Clark agrees to pay for a statue of Mr. Dexter, to cost \$3,000, if the city will did not on with the trial, but for the model, furnish the pedestal and improvethe training field, which was a part of the gift of Pre-dent. land to the city on the part of Mr. Dexter. The idea The extraordinary proclamation of traverpor Att s favorably considered by the public. The city gold of filmots, which accommended his per-collector has doubts as to the city's right to use the maining field for any other than the original purpose, of make a mistake which would invalidate its title to this valuable real estate.

The work on the new sewers, together with the aving of contuits for underground telephone wires | of tegal tribunate, that the legal period and the preparations for electric strict railroads, are strongly resented his action as the new papers have keeping the streets hauly torn up. The Westminster done. The Chicago Legal Mytory has expecially cars will all go up Washington st.

# WEST POINT IN SUMMER.

AN UNUSUAL NUMBER OF GDESTS TAKE THE PLACE OF THE CADETS.

The few weeks preceding graduation are always busy ones, but with the department of the senside resorts, and West Point is comparatively described until the and West Point is comparatively described until the end of August. It is different this season; crowds of visitors are coming constantly, and for once the hotel keepers are willing to admit that they are satisfied. At the military post most of the professors and their families have clessed their houses. Colonel Ernst and his daughters remain, and occasionally give dinners to their friends. The Colonel will entertain the officers of the Russian ship now at New York on Monday night. day night.

J. Pierpont Morgan has his summer home here. His surance on his life aggregating \$20,000 in value, and \$10,000 kennel is the only one of its kind in this \$10,000 kennel is the only one of its kind in this country, and contains a number of dogs that have taken prizes in New-York and Boston. Captain the began his series of thefts, and his membership in the benefit association also began at an early period.

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John Bigelow, ex-secretary of State and ex-Minstayers. Fishing is the fad just now, swords and
blues being plentiful.

The big Ocean View opened its doors June 20, but
as they have to capture 100 guests before they can pay
expenses they were losing money up to July 4.
The Rhode Island Press Association come on Monlay for their annual orting, and their headquarters
till, as usual, be at the Ocean View. Charles
E. Perry, the editor of "Mid Ocean," the
ummer paper, will look after their interests while
hey are here.

The Hygela opened on July 1, Governor Brown, of
thode Island, and his nid, Colonel Mowry, being the
irst guests to register, quickly, followed, however, by
large number of people from New-Britain, Hartford,
pringfield and Norwich. The hotel is full, and is
niting guests into neighboring houses.

Louis J. Mara, Edward Russ, C. J. Bromer, Henry Hess, Jr., C. S. Macomber, Mrs. Etzel, Miss Cummisky.

The guests at the West Point Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harding, Mrs. J. C. Gilmore, Miss Gilmore, Mrs. Henry Allen, Mrs. J. Odell, Mrs. John R. Reynolds, Miss Helen Reynolds, Miss Hazel Hufgut, Mrs. J. J. Woodward, Mrs. G. K. Warren, Miss Warren, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Elliot, Mrs. John Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hussey, Miss Leight, Miss A. C. Clapp, Miss A. O. Fuller, Miss M. H. Munro, Mrs. Poindemer, Miss B. Brandreth, General C. B. Comstock, U. S. A., and J. S. Colemaa.

FROM BENCH AND BAR.

GATHERED FROM LAWYERS AND AMONG THE COURTS

Justice Loren L. Lewis, of Buffalo, has nearly finished his fourteen years' term as a justice of the supreme Court. Until a few years and he was engaged in the work of a trial judge and at special term, but he is now a member of the General Term of the Fifth Department. He writes a large part of the opinions of that tribunal, and his style is clear and forcible. Judge Lewis before his election to the Supreme Court was one of the most active practitioners at the bar in Buffalo. He is described as the most successful lawyer in the trial of Jury causes at the bar of that city before he became a ranges at the bar of that can be be proposed of considerable elequence and had a knowledge of human mature, which alded him greatly in precenting cases to a jury. He was a state Senator from 1870 to 1870, serving in the last four Legislatures in which William M. Tweed was a conspicuous figure. Judge Lewis's p.rs



popularity is great and his ability as a judge is con-specious. He has been for many vents a lecturer in the Buffalo Law School, and his addice to the pupils as to the methods to be pursued in the trial of jury cases has been of great service to many young lawyers.

The courts suddenly chanced last week from th busy laters of the trial terms to the comparative quiet of the vacation months. All the coulds have Chambers, the special terms of the Superior, Common Pleas and City courts, the Surrogate's courts, and the two trial parts of the Court of coneral sessions Judge Truax has been holding the Supreme Cour Chambers term, and Judges Rischoff Gildersleev and Van Wyck have held the special terms of their and Van Wyck have held the special terms of their respective courts. The election of the Additional Surgests has made it possible to hold a Commers form of the Surrogate's Cent through the summer season without compelling the Surrogate, as in former years, to cut short his vacation. The work of the Court of General Sessions may be light, as judge Cowing arounded that the number of cases assisting the action of the Grand Jury was unusually small. The croads at the Chicago Vali may have been influential in drawing professional criminals as well as the more respectable members of the community to that city for the strainer.

William Stanley, the head of the firm of Stanley a reception at the Trocadero, to which 1,000 invitations were issued. Roman Catholic suclety offered every possible attention to their distinguished guest.

| An invitation of the comparison of the comparison of a quarter of a million deflars. Mr. stands 's comments with Edwards Pierreport naturally led to his being one gazed in many cases in the United States courts.

st, pavement, which has been laid down mount a dozen strong language in denouncing the tovernor's expense, is to be pulled up this aummer, and the more president. A case has solden been more exhaustively examined by the course than that of the Anarches.

The West Point cadets are really to have the opportant to the results of their doings.

cars will all go up Washingtonest.

The crasane against studay aminoments down the river has resulted in interpeted action on the part of the East Providence Town Council. That both has unanimously vited to instruct the chief of police of that fown to enforce the law. Mr. Roydeo, manager of Crearent Park, is considerably distincted over the action of the council, and hints at closing the place on sunday. Such closing, however, is not probable. Colonel Theoders A. Ration was thrown from his horse on July 4, and sustain a feature of the lost. The tenantities of the same of Veterans in this state, and a prominent Grand Army man the House of Representative Colonel Theoders A. Ration was thrown that the same of the lost of the council to the same of Veterans in this state and a prominent Grand Army man the House of Representative Muniford of that committee has the conjugate by James E. Jenke, and there is a contestant for the sent of Samuel W. K. Allem of East Greenwich; but as the committee has added to the House of the council to have a meeting the same of the lost of the of the officers was entitled to act, and Judge liruce said that he would recognize the helders of the new commissions. He did not finally decide as to the questions of law involved, but held that another form of procedure should be notopted. Motion papers were prepared, and Justice Jackson, of the superme Court, and the United tates Judges of the circuit and districts will be asked to decide us to whether the President has the right to remove, in the term for widch they are appointed, officers holding their positions under the tenure of office act. Lawyers for each side have prepared claborate briefs and the decision will probably settle whier cases of the land, although as a rule officials arquiesce without contest in their removal when the opposing party comes into power.

Some of the most important of the decision Court of Appeals which have just been published settle important points of insurance law. The Court West Point, N. Y., July 8 (Special).—The hotels here of Appeals reversed the judgment of the General Term of the Supreme Court of this department in the of its money, concealing the thefts by false entries.

The cottages at Highland Falls are all occupied. the began his series of theirs, and his membership in the benefit association also began at an early period. Charles 8, Holms, who advanced large sums of morey to the firm of Labayre 4 Co. to make up for the losses caused by Gliman's dishonesty, sought to obtain the paiment to bilmself of the amounts obtained in pay ment of the life insurance policies. The widow, for whose benefit the policies were obtained, a meant on the policies for 150,000 had been made from the suit. The referee decided that as all the pay ments on the policies for 150,000 had been made from the dran's money dishonestly obtained, the tube is amount of those policies should be paid to Mr. Holmes, saip certificates in the benefit association. The General Term of the Supreme Court reversed this award. The counsel for the widow argued that it had not been sufficiently shown that the infoonts paid as premiume had all been poid out of the firm's money, and that it had all been poid out of the firm's money, and that premiums should be refunded to the representative of the firm, even if the principal were peld to her The Court of Appeals, in an opinion written by Juda premium should be refunded to the inportant poin appropriated to such a purpose as the payment of the insurance premiums is entitled not only to the return of the premiums is entitled not only to the following the properties to such a purpose as the payment of the policy toward the resiliution of the money wrongfully appropriated.

In another insurance case anising in this city to In another insurance case arising by this city the

Court of Appeals holds that a person who obtains an endowment policy and assigns it for the benefit of his wife and children, cannot, without having authority

to the insurance company and obtain its value. John Foley surrendered a \$10,000 endowment policy on his life for over \$7,000 and some of his children when they became of age sought to have the surrender adjudged void. The trial court gave a judgment for the chi dren and the Court of Appeals has now affirmed chi dren and the Court of Afpenis has now affirmed that indigment. In an important fire-insurance case decided on the same day it was held that an agent who acts for two companies count reinsure a part of a risk which is de-med too hazardous by one of the companies tor which he is agent in another of his companies without especial authority to do so. A firm of insurance agents had issued a policy for \$2,500 on a lumber company's property and was instructed to reduce the risk to \$1,000. The firm reinsured the risk to the amount of \$1,500 in another company for which it was the agent. The Court of Alpenis holds that the firm could not not as agents for both parties when there was some discretion vested in it as to the monner in which it should act.

parometer of feeling in the Army, officers prefer duty | twice has not the stamina necessary for the sustained and this from a desperiment of Dakota, to show and bull-flog variety.

It will still require three successful trips over the why civilians and officers should not both be responsible: "There is trouble at the Cheyenne Agency. An
onlisted Indian at Fort Keogh, who got permission to
isit the agency, overstayed his time and a detachneut of Indian troops were sent after him. He relused to return and his Indian friends declared they
sould not let him be taken. The contrandant at
cort Keogh requested Agent Tully to arrest the Indian,
at Mr. Tully declined. On Monday night Lieutenant
i. C. Marshall, with his Indian troop, was ordered to
unke the arrest."

It will still require three successful trips over the
multiform tracks of the Grand Circuit to land the
stakes and purses this year, except in a few contests
for the youngsters, and thanks to the bicycle sulty
the steppers can carry their speed through more heats
than before the adoption of the safety wheel. Last
burg were ended before the trainers knew what a
powerful ally had come to the aid of their heats why civilians and officers should not both be responsi-

Attention was called in this column a week ago to jet that Ambassador Bayard had been instructed inquiries in regard to whether Captain W. C Minor is still alive, or whether the Government I paying salary to a dead officer. Captain Minor is a refired officer of the medical corps, his retirement being ceived in the line of duty in Florida in 1870, and he was sentenced for life in an English asylum for shoot ng a man on English soil twenty-one years ago. It s the only case on record of a murderer borne on the olls of the Army and drawing the regular pay of lib grade. His pay Is drawn by Richard E. Rice, of New Haven, the appointed conservator, who files quarterly certificates bearing the signature of the superintendent of the Eroudine re Criminal Lunatic Asylum to the effect that Captain Minor is living. The last report from the superintendent read: "He was confined in this asylum April 17, 1872. His offence consisted of shooting with a revolver and killing a man in the fictivitiers Road, Lambeth." The relatives of Captain Minor have repeatedly made stremmons efforts through the State Department to secure his release, but it is evident that the English authorities do not intend to break the record by allowing any one to come out of the asylum alive. Haven, the appointed conservator, who files quarterly

West Point the War Department has construct the law permitting the a-signment of "additionals" in a lib eral way, much to the gratification of the "grads," who feared they might be dropped with one year's pay. No less than elxteen of the cadets, for whom no vacancies existed in the second Beutenant's grade, ave been assigned as "additional second lieutenants" seven in the artillery arm, four in the cavalry and ive in the corps of engineers. Although the graduates selves may feel satisfied of this way of dispoing of the overplus from the Milliary Academy, there is grave danger that Congress may call a halt in Army appointments if it is found that there is such a steady growth each year in the number of second lieutenants. In consequence of these assignments there are nine yearnies left unfilled in the infanty arm, six of which are needed for the candidates from the tanks who are to be ordered to Fort Leavenworth for their final graduation. The other three will probably go to civiling.

Not only the propelety of the making of such assign nears has been questioned by many Army officers, but ome have expressed a doubt as to their legality. But the law of May 17, 1880, seems to settle the latter question, as it provides that "when any codet of the finited states Miditary Academy has gone through all s a second ileutenant in any arm or corps of the of which he may have been judged competent to perform; and in case there shall not at the time be a

idea was first suggested the question arose as to prospect of larger profits has had its effect, and with whether the Government could pay the expenses or few exceptions the large staides and best drivers folwhether the endets would be obliged to meet them low the regular line this year. from their own pockets from a salary of \$500 a year. The Western-Southern Circuit, which made such an

as gone to Europe under detail to the International Medical and Surgical Convention at Rome, where he will read a paper on improved methods of surgical realment on the field. He will also visit the principal lifes of Great Britain and Continental Europe to xactine and report upon the sanitary and hyderic conditions of the hospitals.

## AT THE CONNECTICUT CAPITAL.

WALDEN CHAMBERLAIN'S RESIGNATION-TO RE-ASSESS HARTFORD PROPERTY-

PEDERAL PATRONAGE.

Hirtford, Conn., July 8 (Specials—The new Board of Sate Prison Directors have forced the resignation

will devote a year's time to the work at a salary of \$2,600 each and with contingent expenses of about

greatly to be desired, a complete removal of as impurities.

The appointment of an internal revenue collector to succeed tollector Hutchinson, whese resignation was asked for by vorier of the President, has not yet been used known. It is understood that the arrangement which was to give John C. Byxbee the place has fallen through, and tnat ex-Governor Waller has helped Congressman Piggot in favor of Benjamin R. English, with the postmaster of New-Haven during Mr. Cleveland's first term

### HARNESS RACING GOSSIP.

THE GRAND CIRCUIT BEGINS THIS WEEK WITH FINE PROSPECTS.

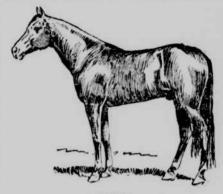
MORE MONEY AND BETTER HORSES THAN IN

FORMER YEARS - SALADIN'S FAST MILE LAST TUESDAY.

With the commencement of the Grand Circuit at Howewood Fark, Pittsburg, to-morrow, begins the most promising of the summer carnivals for the light harness racers. Though the quality of the contests between the trotters and pacers may be first-class even when the miles are slow, it has come to be the accepted criterion that the sport is good as the speed rate is high. Since the time made by the horse is ARMY NOTES OF INTEREST.

The Tribune has received letters from Army officers in the last few days confirming what was stated in this column on Sanday last—that details as Indian agents are not so desirable as people outside of the Army might suppose. Even with an allowance of extra pay, iff the letters are to be considered the barometer of feeling in the Army, officers prefer duty.

at posts in the Northwest, especially if the Indian agencies are to be continued under the jurisdiction of dash system or the two-in-three-heats plan, urge in the Interior Department, and be in charge of a defence of the regulation three-in-five-heats method civillan as well as of the Army officer. One writer which has so long obtained that it is what the quotes this from a dispatch sent to General Merritt, breeders want, and produces horses of the game-cock



SALADIN.

and as a matter of fact the new vehicle was not generally used till more than half of the Grand Circuit was over. Then, too, the safety wheel was in most cases procured in a hurry and attached to the body of the sulky, after a crude fashion which came far from giving the best results. Many of the defects in balance and running gear have been remedied, and the "bike" now in use is much superior to the clumsy affair which was sent to Detroit nearly a twelve month ago, and first ridden in by Edward Geers on

the third day of the meeting at that city.

Budd Doble, to whom the odd-looking contrivance had been consigned, he-strated about using it till he saw how easily Honest George stepped away from his concerned and the War Department authorities themselves may feel satisfied of this way of dispoint of a mile in 2:16 with less effort than his first heat in This made a quick convert of Doble, natagally a most conservative man, and the other drivers needed no further argument to convince them that the greatest mechanical aid to the light barness performer which has yet appeared was at hand. aldering what followed during the rest of 1802, it is within the bounds of reason to assume that with the improvements made, in the application of the low wheel and ball-bearing axle to the sulky, since the horses went into winter quarters, the records of last year, wonderful as they seemed, are by no means

as now arranged should produce better sport and more sensations than ever before. The association at Detroit, after being in opposition to Fittsburg for two seasons, is now a member of the regular series, so that there will be no division of the stables as occurred in 1800 and last year. Then, too, the prizes offered for both trotters and pacers are more valuable than usual, the total amount to be distributed at the the President, be premoted and commissioned eight meetings being nearly \$400,000. Buffelo, the senter member of the circuit, leads with premiums which foot up \$95,000.

New-York, by the amalgamation with the Charter ociation, of Hartford, is able to offer the horse men \$75,000 as an inducement to bring their cracks where metropolitans may see the fleet-footed stars of the sulky, instead of merely reading the daily reports

The smallest amount of prize money, \$25,000, given play at least five games together. to permit the cadets to leave the Academy in time Mass, is considerably above what any of the leading spend ion days at Chicago and return in time to tracks thought it prodent to undertake when the Grand their studies about September 1. When the Circuit was formed about twenty years ago.

they receive. The question was submitted to east series of controller. Judge Mansur, who has a Second toutreller. Judge Mansur, who has a task as the codes are component parts of the the cost of necessary transportation can be described to the controller appropriation made for a of the Army travelling in obedience to orders by competent military authorities. The law, see, seems conveniently clastic. the complete collapse at Richmond, Ind., and culminated when the claborate programmy to end the
circuit at Common, Icana, proved to have existed
only on pager, in order that the adventurer, who
owned the ante-track, might secure a large sum in
foriests from the breefer and owners who oblights,
subscribed to his stakes, these expensive lessons
have tangist the horseffich princence and brought them
back to the older tracks, wases managers have always
met their obligations, no matter if the meetings were
conducted at a loss.

The Grand Circuit stewards were wise in coming
together last February and agreeing to open stakes
for age and others for the just classes, the result
being that they engaged the nest material early and
secured it through the whole campagath. Philadelphia
was rather behind the other stopping places in this,
but the association at Point Breeze, taving decided to
renew the Bingham Heuse Stake for pacers, and open
another called the Font Breeze stake for pacers, and open
another called the stake is the cracks to the Quaker
City in September.

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doubtless, draw its since of the cracks to the Quaker Chym. July 8 (Special).—The new Board of Sate Prison Directors have forced the resignation of Warden Chamberlain, thus accomplishing at the start what it was intended to do. Governor Maris when he made the Board five Democrats to two Bepublicans took upon the State's shoulders the burden of the Lemocratic report of the Legislative Committee and it was expected that General Chamberlain would go out in acc rdance with the expressed Democratic desire. General Chamberlain will leave the prison on Angust 1, and will probably retire to he farm in Massichnisetts for a time. No positive steps have been taken in choosing a successor to the wardenship but it it is generally understood that there are now but two analysis of the Dace, General Havens, of the Committee of the place, General Havens, of the Committee National Guard, who was at the prison during the Warden's suspension, and Henry W. Sanford, keeper of the town almishouse in New-Haven. It is expected that the latter will get the place.

The Joint beard of town and city officials have appointed a committee of five, William II, Bulkeley, Gideon D. Wilestow, Patrick H. Quinn, James T. Farrel and Ceorge W. Tuller, to revalue and reassess the taxable property of the city. The agitation of this subject has been going on for a long time, and it has been left that the residence property was bearing far noo hage a share of its burdens. This new commission will devote a year's time to the work at a salary of \$2,000 each and with contingent expenses of about \$2,000 each and with City in September.

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will devote a year's time to the work at a salary of \$2,000 each and with contingent expenses of about \$5,000 more.

The only colored Congregational Church in the city, located for many years in Talcott-st., is about to build a new cellifice and its emergetic pastor, one of the ablest colored preachers ever known in this city, has been appointed financial agent of the fund. He expects to be able to raise the money and to begin the building not spring.

The money stringency has had very little outward effect on the banking institutions here, although some of them have been unable to declare the customary July dividends. Buying of paper is carried on at a small rate in comparison with the usual market here.

The Park Commission is making its annual raid on the Park River this year, the work of walling in its banks below the memorial arch bridge being undertaken. Several hundred feet will be walled in and the river bed drawn down to a nar-ower compass than ever before. Plats, it is expected, will give a free flow to the stream, which takes from a large sewer directly in the centre of the city, and improve the character of the stream, but even fins will not accomplish what is greatly to be desired, a complete removal of its impurities.

The appointment of an internal revenue collector to succeed collector Hutchisson, whese resignation was asked for by torier of the President, has not yet been made known. It is understood that the arrangement which was to give John C. Byxbee the place has fullent which was to give John C. Byxbee the place has fullent which was to give John C. Byxbee the place has fullent which was to give John C. Byxbee the place has fullent which was to give John C. Byxbee the place has fullent was a begin to the same day saladia defeated which was to give John C. Byxbee the place has fullent which was to give John C. Byxbee the place has fullent which was to give John C. Byxbee the place has fullent which was to give John C. Byxbee the place has fullent which was to give John C. Byxbee the place h

to the two minutes under the same conditions, has institute unknown in their cityons a few pecary fame by reason of what he did on the same day saladia defeated mascot. Arres P. has a mark of 2:23, made in Wisconsin two years ago. He was purchased in 1801 by John Hamlin, of Gravesend, L. L. but did nothing of any account last season. He comes of good stock in

WORBIED ABOUT THE GIANTS. THEY ARE NOT PLAYING GOOD BASEBALL AWAY

FROM HOME. There is much concern among the local followers of baseball at present over the rather severe manner in which the New-York and Brooklyn teams are being handled in the New-York and Brooklyn teams are being handled in their pligrimage through the West. Both the New-York and Brooklyn teams seem anxious to get on that baseball tobeggan side and go to the bottom. Neither team is in good condition just now and the chances are that by the time the nines return to home grounds next week the players will be in better shape. Both teams are suffering from the lack of effective pitchers, although each club has half a dozen twirlers under contract. Other teams are suffering from the same cause, for the new rules have

The powers that be-and those powers are represented by one man, E. B. Talcott-say that there is not a word of truth in the sensational yarn published last week that Ward will be deposed from the management of the New-York club. C. H. Eyrne, of the Brooklyn club, is the man immed as Ward's successor. Mr. Talcott says that he is entirely satisfied with the manner in which ward has handled the affairs of the club. He believes that the injuries to players and general bad luck have been the causes which have led to the losing of so many panes. C. H. Byrne says that he is at the head of the Breeklyn club, has been its head since it was organized, and that he proposes to remain there. Some people scena to think that Ward will retire from the diamond next season and devote his whole time to managing his team. ward's playing this year has been as good as he has ever done since he adopted buschall as a business, and ne will make the mistake of his life if he retires. If his duties are too many the letter plan would be to remain captain and player and retire from the management.

Still there is something wrong in the New-York team, and there is no man in the New-York team better qualified than Werl to know just what the trouble is. As soon as the team gets home there will be an investigation, or a mutual admiration society conference, or something of that sort, and then the general public which has interested itself in the affairs of the Giants may be told just where the Glants have been "at." The public will not swallow hard-luck stories in these advanced times except from a hampida team.

The Giants and the Bridegrooms will wind up their present tour of the West on Saturday, and they will not have to start on another such tour until September. The Giants reopen the season at the Pole Grounds on July 17, while the Bridegrooms reach Eastern Park three days 1967. The New-Yorkers play at Pittsburg and Cleveland this week, and Ward's men will be fortunate, indeed, if they manage to break even. The Brooklyn team passes the week at Louisville and St. Louis. The schedule for the week is a follows:

week is as follows:

Monday-Pittsburg vs. New-York, q. Pittsburg; Cleve-land vs. Foston, at Cleveland; Cinclinaci vs. Faltimore, at Cincinnati; Chicago vs. Washimston, at Chicago; St. Louis vs. Philadelphia, at St. Louis. Louis vs. Philadelphia, at St. Louis, Tuesday—Pitteburg vs. New-York, at Pitteburg; Louis ville vs. Prooklyn, at Louisville; Sc. Louis vs. Philadelphia, at St. Louis; Chicago vs. Washington, at Chicago; Cincinnati vs. Baitfmore, at Cincinnati; Cleveland vs. Boston, at Cleveland.

Gireinnati vs. Baitimore, at Circinnati; Cieveland V. Boston, at Cleveland vs. Boston, at Louisville vs. Prooklyn. at Louisville; W. Brooklyn. at Louisville; Cieveland vs. Boston, at Cieveland; St. Louis vs. Philidelphia, at St. Louis. Thursday-Cieveland vs. Penidelphia, at St. Louis. Thursday-Cieveland vs. New-York, at Cieveland; St. Louis vs. Brooklyn, at St. Louis; Pittshuig vs. Washington, at Pitt burg: Cincinnati vs. Hoston at Circinnati Louisville vs. Philadelphia, at Louisville; Cincago vs. Epiday-St. Louis vs. Brooklyn, at St. Louis; Cieveland vs. New-York, at Cieveland; Chicago vs. Baltimore, at Chicago, ts. Louisville vs. Philadelphia, at Louisville; Cincinnati vs. Roston, at Cincinnati; Pittsburg vs. Washington, at Pittsburg.

Saturday-Cieveland vs. New-York, at Cleveland; St. Saturday-Cieveland vs. New-York, at Cleveland; St.

ton, at Pittsburg.

Saturday-Cleveland vs. New-York, at Cleveland: St. Louis vs. Brooklyn, at St. Louis: Pittsburg vs. Washington, at Pittsburg: Chednati vs. Poston, at Cincinnati, Louisville vs. Philadelphia, at Louisville; Chicago vs. Italiumore, at Chicago.

Sunday-Cincinnati vs. Louisville, at Cincinnati; Chica-go vs. St. Louis, at Chicago.

In the wild scramble to strengthen their teams some of In the wind scramble to strengthen their teams some of the lub owners of the National League seem to have forgotion that there is a National agreement binding the major as well as the minor leagues. Smaller clubs are supposed to have the same protection from the big fish supposed to have the sale first have against each other. James A. Hart, the president of the Chicago club, acted in an un-dignified manner in the Parrott case, and he owes the board of control a humble epology. C. You der Ahe, of the St. Louis club, has been tampeting with minor league players and he should be brought to his senses with a round turn. Irwin, the manager of the Binghamton team, has telegraphed P. T. Powers that Von der Ahe is tampering with Le Chance. The matter has been laid before N. E. Young, the president of the League. The small leagues pay for protection and they are entitled

College men are still talking about the recent Yale Harvard game. The three games were so close that many Yale men are not satisfied yet that Harvard has the better team. Next season the Blue and Crimson should Carter pitched for Harvard Yale would not have made a run. Carter is a better pitcher than Highlands, bus Highlands fields his position in better form.

ART ON THE EAST SIDE.

PEOPLE WHO ENJOY THE EXHIBITION OF THE

UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT SOCIETY. The third week of the second annual free loan exhibition of paintings of the University Settlement Society at the Neighborhood Guild, No. 26 Delanceyst., closed last night. The same crowds went to see the pictures all last week as when they were first put on view. To the people in that neighborhood it is a great pleasure for them to drop into the society's rooms after a hard day's toil for an hour or so and see the beautiful pictures. The good work of this society will be long remembered by the poor people who take interest in the society's efforts for them. The women who visit the society's

rooms in the evening receive a little bouquet, and to both men and women are given a catalogue and a ballot on which they are to vote for their favorite picture. On the ground floor of the society's building are the larger paintings. There are also smaller sized pictures on the ground floor. On the first floor there are slightly smaller pictures. On the second floor there are some pen and ink drawings and paintings.

The pleasure which the pictures give the poor people is undoubtedly the success of the exhibi For the children it is a favorite place in the afterneon, for they are not allowed there in the evening. In the evening the exhibition is intended for the working class only. The children gather about the entrance long before it is time to open the doors. Just before the schools closed the children received thekets to the exhibition. The first thing the children do is to select their favorite picture and fill the ballot out and drop it in the box as they go out. They go to see the pictures as often as they go out. They go to see the pictures as often as they goza. Paul Grolleron's picture entitled "French soldiers Getting Supper," is still the most popular picture. The visiters study this work carefully. The majority of the votes which are cast for favorite pictures are for Paul Grolleron's picture. Another picture which attracts the visitors is one by Toby E. Rosenthal, entitled "The Musical Genius." The people who visit the rooms study this work closely. Still another of the same influence is by M. F. H. De Haas, entitled "A Breezy Day in the English Channel."

The exhibition is onen daily including Sundays.

The exhibition is open daily, including Sundays, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 10:30 p. m.

GAY TIMES AT THE WATER GAP.

Delaware Water Gap, Penn., July 8 (Special) .- It has been a gay week at the Water Gap, the celebra-tion of the Fourth at the hotels being patticularly brilliant. Senator John R. McPherson is at the Kittatinny for the week. Judge Samuel A. Bigelowe, of Newark, is registered here. Bi-shop Perry, of Iowa, is at the Kittatinny with the party of R. Y. Cook, Philadelphia. Dr. A. E. M. Purdy is registered at the Gap House.

Recent Kittatinny arrivals include the following: Dr. A. E. Scott, Harvey L. Kennedy, Colonel A. D. Dennison, H. B. Turner, George F. Fish, Miss Fish, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Platt. E. E. Locke, J. V. Locke, J. A. Petera the Misses Overton, Miss Lawrence, Captain and Mrs. H. G. H. Tarr, Miss Tarr, Mrs. W. W. Cator, Charles C. Curtis and C. W. Mason, of New-York; Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, Miss Martin, William Martin, jr., Gregory McPherson and George McAneny, jr., of Jersey City; Seton Rich, of Staten Island; Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Van Buskirk, of Bayonne; H. H. Deakyne, Mrs. A. E. Chamberlain and Miss Chamberlain, of Atlantic City; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bass, Mass Shafer and R. Henry Depew, of Plainfield; and W. H. Cotton, of Brooklyn.

At the Water Gap House the newcomers include the following: Mr. and Mrs. James Saydam, L. D. the following: Mr. and Mrs. James Snydam, L. D. Tuthill; D. S. Robeson, Malcom Wilson, Mme. Russell Garnier, Clarence A. Benedict, Mrs. L. B. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dorsett, Dr. E. E. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sickles, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Coutts, and W. E. Wilson, of New-York; Mrs. Charles Burnham Squier, of Rahway: Mr. and Mrs. A. Altenbroad, of Brooklyn: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hobbs, of Eridaport: Miss Gwynne, of Rye; W. A. Booth and Mrs. Booth, of Englewood.

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